

Authors Using Private Publishers

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT
If you're an aspiring author or whose only claim to fame is a pile of rejection slips, take heart. Yet can get that book of yours published—provided you have enough money.

Many authors who have had no success with publishers are having their books published privately. While private publishing is not new, printers point out that business in this field has been consistently gaining in recent years.

However, it's an expensive proposition. For instance, it costs an author from \$4,000

to \$10,000 for a press run of 200 to 5,000 books. While most of these writers don't expect to realize a profit (ego, not profit is the motive), some do.

Harold Weisberg wrote a book that was rejected by 74 publishing houses. Dejected but determined, he arranged to have 5,000 copies of his book privately printed and bound. He distributed the book and it caught on. Now the book, "Whitewash: The Report of the Warren Report," is in its third printing.

MANY TOBACCO companies spend small fortunes on

advertising to make claims that their filtered cigarette brands are lowest in tar and nicotine. P. Lorillard Co. is no exception to that, but recently it received unsolicited verification in a report issued by a New York State re-

search facility. The state-sponsored report said Lorillard's new filter cigarette True was "the most effective in removing tar and nicotine from the smoke" of nine brands tested. Another brand of the same company, Kent, was rated next to True.

Manuel Yellen, board chairman and chief executive officer of Lorillard, reacted with considerable satisfaction.

"We have long recognized consumer interest and demand for effective filtration that maintains good taste and smoking satisfaction," he said. Yellen noted that Kent pioneered the cigarette in-

dustry in the high-filtration field, and said that effectiveness of its filter had been maintained while renewed research efforts were leading to the new True brand.

THE LIFE Insurance Agency Management Association estimates that of 22,700 new full-time agents hired in the U. S. and Canada last year, 15,000 had quit by year-end. Reason: inadequate training leading to disillusionment.

Movie houses are fighting daylight time with film shorts and posters claiming daylight time seriously affects both indoor and drive-in theatre attendance. They don't want clocks moved ahead next year.

A freight car seems like an uncomplicated piece of equipment, but it's not. Freight cars must undergo rigid testing procedures before they hit the nation's tracks. Consider the Technical Center of ACF Industries, Inc. at St. Charles, Mo., where the big freight and tank car manufacturer tests its new cars.

ELECTRONIC devices similar to those that test space vehicles are used at the Center to record stresses on new rail freight cars. Radio telemetry equipment and electronic pick-up devices installed in ACF's instrumented car can test rolling stock moving over the rails as much as a mile distant, company engineers reported.

"The method permits si-

multaneous testing of several cars and car components anywhere in a train of 100 cars," George Reed, director of engineering and research for the company's American Car and Foundry division, said.

The instrumentation car, a converted passenger coach, contains electronic data processing and recording equipment as well as a radio system for receiving test information from sensors on the cars undergoing tests.

AN AUTOMOBILE seating accessory that's said to protect as well as cool the driver has been introduced. The unit consists of a head rest that has a plastic deflector which extends to the car's open window. The deflector gathers air and forces it into the head rest for cooling purposes. The head rest also guards against possible whiplash injury. A 31-ounce recorder, called the "Dicta-

mate," features a pencil mike that weighs less than an ounce, and breakaway cart-ridges that provides a full 60 minutes of recording.

To make angling easier a rechargeable, three-speed electric spinning reel is being offered.

Auditions Scheduled For Chorus

Plans for a special music course, to be known as the South Pay Choral Union, have been announced by the South Bay Adult School.

The class, under the direction of Thomas E. Wilson, will perform large choral works in conjunction with such area groups as the Beach Cities Symphony Orchestra.

Enrollment fee for the course is \$3.50 per person, according to F. A. Applegate, principal of the South Bay Adult School.

Rehearsals of the chorus will be held each Monday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Aviation High School music room. Auditions will be held tomorrow at Aviation High School, Aviation and Manhattan Beach boulevards.

Mr. Venable, who was born in Waleria, died while on a camping trip in Kern County on Friday. He was employed by U.S. Steel here and had worked for the firm for some 34 years.

Active in many youth programs in Torrance, Mr. Venable has managed Little League and Babe Ruth baseball teams for 14 years and was instrumental in building one Little League field.

He is survived by his widow, Mary M., four sons, Robert of Atwater, Calif., and Joseph W., Michael C., and Timothy L., all of Torrance; a sister, Florence Williams of Santa Susana, Calif., and four grandchildren.

The Rev. William J. Roderer, pastor of the First Lutheran Church of Torrance, officiated at the services.

Funeral services for Kathryn Ester Rearden, 1221 El Prado, were conducted Thursday at the Stone and Myers Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Arthur Nagel, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Torrance, officiating.

Mrs. Rearden, who was 72, died Tuesday. She had lived in Torrance for the past decade.

Surviving Mrs. Rearden are a sister, Mary Faulkner of Truman, Ark.; a nephew, Clarence Robinson of Torrance, and a niece, Maida Bennett of San Pedro.

Burial was in Roosevelt Memorial Park.

Square Dance Club to Hold Classes Here

Square dance classes will be offered by the Square Links Square Dance Club beginning Sunday, according to Joseph Ballerin, president of the club.

The class, which is planned for beginners, will be held at 1953 1/2 Carson St. from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. Al Rude will teach the class.

An intermediate square dance workshop will be held from 9:30 until 10:30, following the class, Ballerin said.

Teacher Ends Summer Class

James E. Wehns, a Hawthorne High School teacher and Torrance resident, has completed a summer institute sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Wehns attended Seattle University's summer institute for high school teachers of science and mathematics.

Couple Named to Head Anti-Narcotics Group

Appointment of Mr. and Mrs. Nate Smiley of Wilmington as co-chairmen of the Parents Anti-Narcotics Committee of Wilmington has been announced by John D. Kirby, Republican candidate for the Assembly in the 68th District.

The committee is circulating petitions urging the State Legislature to adopt a minimum penalty of 30 years in prison for persons convicted of selling dangerous drugs or narcotics to minors.

Residents Will Show Photographs

Two Torrance residents have had prints chosen for display in the 10th annual International Exhibition of Photography at the Los Angeles County Fair, Sept. 16-Oct. 2.

Erma Lauck, 17234 Eastwood Court, will show a monochrome print entitled "Sprays of Wheat."

David McDonnell, 3544 Gard St., will show a color print entitled "King Harbor."

Their photographs will be shown with more than 200 domestic and 180 foreign prints selected from nearly 1,000 entries.

Redondo Beach Leaders To Address Conference

Two members of the Redondo Beach Sister City Committee have been appointed discussion leaders for the 10th annual Town Affiliations Conference in Washington, D.C., tomorrow and Tuesday.

Publisher Robert L. Curry and Redondo Beach Chamber of Commerce Manager R. S. (Dick) Fitzgerald, have accepted the posts, according to Richard Oakland, director of affiliations of the National League of Cities.

Other speakers at the two-day meeting include former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, and Ambassador George V. Allen.

Curry will speak and conduct the morning session tomorrow on "Ways and Means." He is the immediate past chairman and one of the founders of the Redondo Beach Sister City Committee.

Fitzgerald will conduct an afternoon session tomorrow on "Community Participation." He is a founding member and the advisor of the Sister City Committee.

Area Firm Will Build Pipe Plant

Torrance Machinery and Engineering, Inc., a subsidiary of P and F Industries, Inc., of New York has just received an order for a 48-inch diameter capacity continuous steel pipe forming and welding mill.

The order was placed by Sumitomo Metals in Japan and the mill will be installed in the Wakayama works near Osaka, Japan, C. A. Bibbitt, president of the local firm, said.

This mill will be by far the largest in the world. The Torrance company has previously built two 36-inch diameter capacity mills, one in Canada and one in Mexico, which have been in successful operation for several years. These mills are in operation in October, 1967, and will produce high-strength large diameter steel pipe for oil, gas, and water transmission lines.

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